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HAZEL GREEN HERALD. le the only paper published in Wolfe County, and circulates largely in the counties of Lawrence, Wolfe, Morgan, Powell, Menifee, Magedin, Breathitt, Elliott, Estill, Floyd, Perry, Pike and Knott, the latter eleven being without a newspaper of any kind. THE HERALD is therefore.

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everybody, more especially the traveling First-class accommodations, and tisfaction guaranteed. PIERATT HOUSE,

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JOHN H. PIERATT, Proprietor. he brings down his valises, and leaves not think she was doing right to come

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OF HARTPORD, CONK. Which Deals in Reliable Indemnity, Not Chesp Insurance.

Time Tried and Fire Tested. THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. CASH CAPITAL .

H. C. HERNDON, AGENT

SUMMER RHYMES.

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM. Now the youth and gentle maiden, who are dreaming love's young dream, Think that life is naught but sunshine, cara mels, and lemon cream.

RICH AND POOR. Now the folks, who can afford it, rush for coolness to the mountains, While the toilers in the city seek the same at soda fountains

THE PLUMBER'S RIVAL. Now the druggist's face is beaming, as the nickels to him pass, And he thinks there's fun in selling froth at

IT'S IN SEASON AGAIN. Now the green cucumber cometh for a season brief to stay.

half a dime a glass.

IS MISTAKEN FOR A BLUEBERRY. that foe to human comfort, stinging,

A MYSTERY. Now the boy who "wasn't swimming," and who wishes none to doubt

That he's truthful, can't imagine why his
shirt is inside out. -Boston Courier.

HOTEL BEATS.

A Veteran Clerk's Experiences With Genteel Frauds.

Well-Filled Valises and Their Contents-Hustling Baggage Out of Back Windows-The Expected-Check Dodge.

otels leaned over his desk yesterday house. We may not be able to call his the delivery of a bond as security damage.—Chicago Current. afternoon and pensively regarded a name, but his face is familiar. As the against the violation of those instructall, rather well-dressed young man, guests go up stairs we usually not ce tions. The Government may further who had evidently just received a bluff. The tall young man walked out of the room, and if I see any stranger there I tains have been disregarded; and when front door and disappeared up the street. watch him and soon ascertain whether such commissions were wont to be is-A sympathetic reporter approached the or not he is a dead-beat. I will tell clerk and asked in his kindest tones you an instance. Some time ago there what was the matter.

"Oh, nothing much; just been euchred fellow was drink ng, and gradually or disregard. The war ships of neuagain by a dead-beat, that's all," re- began to get down in the world. He plied the gentleman, with a mournful loafed around our hotel a good deal, sigh, as he cast a savage glance at one and was pretty familiar with the place. of the colored porters, who chanced to pass by. The porter had done noth. ing, but the clerk did not feel well.

"Teil me all about it." said the sym- way across the room before I noticed pathetic reporter. There was nothing unusual about it.

The case was a common one. The man tray for him. He was surrounded by came here and took a room. He staid | the dishes. I walked up to him, tapped four days, and at the end of that time him on the shoulder, and said: had no money with which to pay his bill. We simply let him go and are come in?" out twelve dollars."

"I suppose you hotel men have a hard time collecting the bills of all a few minutes.' your guests, do you not?" was asked.

"Yes, we do," returned the gentle- not believe that I saw your name on man, emphatically, "and it keeps us con- the book. stantly on the lookout. Even with the greatest care every hotel keeper has to fusedly, "but I will as soon as I finish suffer some loss by dead-beats. A man my dinner. can not always be sharp enough to checkmate their little plots.

beats are there?"

usually meets with success.

doesn't see the man.'

played upon the clerks?"

a b g valise from a third-story window.

or heard of the individual since.

you came up." I returned. "It is a rule "How many kinds of hotel dead- in all hotels, and suppose you come down now and do it?" "There are many different kinds. "But you don't want me to leave The commonest is the man who en- while I am half through with my dingages board and doesn't have the ner?" he exclaimed money to pay for it. Usually a sleek, "Yes, right now," I said, decidedly.

self-possessed man walks up to the "You must get up and go down to the desk and registers his name with a office." flourish. He has along with him a "Well, he arose from his chair, left well-filled value, or maybe a couple of the untasted dinner on the table and them. He is shown to a room, and a went with me down stairs, but he didn't porter carries up the baggage for him. register, for he had not a cent of The man remains around the hotel for money. He walked out of the front probably a week, but one day he does door, and has not been inside this hotel

pawned his value for liquor. When

lodger's possessions and pawned them

also for money with which to purchase

whisky. The stolen valise was recov-

the young man was allowed to go free,

but we did not receive a cent for his

meal and no one would be the wiser.

reply, "but not often. We usually

salesman for a Main street house. The

One day while d nner was going on I

getting along. I hadn't passed half

this fellow sitting at a table, and the

"How do you do, B.? Did you just

"Oh, yes," he replied very calmly,

"Did you register?" said I. "I do

"No. I didn't. he answered, con-

"You should have registered before

"I have only been in the dining-room

waiter was just taking dinner off the

"That is sometimes done." was the

week's board."

ered and returned to the owner, and

not turn up for dinner. He is also ab- s nee.' sent at supper, and we don't see any-! The speaker relapsed into a kind of thing more of him. Finally we go up brown study as he finished the story, to his room, open the valises and find and a dreamy look of satisfaction crept them to contain nothing but a few old over his face. At length he resumed as

clothes and other things not worth follows: more than two dollars. The hotel, of gone and will never be seen again. to the hotel and registered as Mrs. This is the trick oftenest played, and B-. The clerk on watch was not aware of her husband's financial stand-"There is another version of the bag- ing, and at once assigned her to a gage racket," continued the clerk, as room, where she had her supper sent he took a seat in the office char, and to her. When I came on watch and squared himself for a good talk. "The saw the name on the reg ster, I asked guest may really have with him articles about it, and at once knew that of value which would readily bring we would not get anything for more than his bill amounts to. What her board. I went up to the he must do is to get that baggage out room and found her eating the supper of the house without the knowledge of | with an air of great content. I spoke the clerks. This is the way he man- to her, told her that I was aware of ages. On the day he wishes to leave, her husband's inability to pay, and did them in the baggage-room, which is on to the hotel in that manner. She loud-This is done in the day-time, and he of deceiving us; that her husband was to have his baggage handy, as he has would make things all right. I argued important business to attend to, and with her, and she finally packed up will hardly get back in time to catch her things and went to the house of a

the night train going out of the city. friend in the city. When the guest returns at midnight for 'I don't suppose that the members his valises another clerk, who knows of the gentler sex practice hotel dead-

noth ng about the arrangement, is on beatism, do they?" watch. The man simply walks to the "Somet mes, but their wiles are all check-room. picks up his valises, and of one sort. She emphatically asserts goes out. The baggage boy knows no that she had no intention of deception better, and the clerk very probably when time of payment comes, but she expected to receive a check from "I have often heard of men letting friends. Through a delay in the mail their baggage out of a back window the check did not come, and she is by a long rope in order to keep it from most unfortunately left without funds. being confiscated. Is that trick ever She goes on to say that she had just money enough to get here, but the "Not often. It requires a confeder- check would have supplied her with ate outs.de, and then there is too much sufficient to pay the bill and reach the danger of being seen by some one city of her destination. You can't arpassing. On the whole, it is not safe, gue with a woman, and we have to let as an inquisitive policeman might nab her go. She leaves protesting that she the goods as soon as they touched the will send the money by the first mail. ground. The trick has been tried on but the first mail comes and the money

us only two or three times. About two does not." years ago a fellow from St. Louis reg-"Do the dead-beats ever grow reistered here, and four or five nights pentant and afterward send the after a porter saw h m gently lowering money?"

I was notified, and grasped the bag- never does, but a man who did not gage as soon as it touched the ground. | really intend deception sometimes will. When the man found he was caught he Not long ago I noticed a man standing offered to pay the bill if I would let by the water cooler, and his face him go and say nothing about it. I looked familiar to me. I thought for a accepted the offer and have never seen moment, and then remembered it was a certain Dr. A., from the country. "We are beaten out of board by a who had beaten me out of a board bill great many men who don't intend any- ten years ago. I walked up to him. Hartford Post. thing dishonest when they come here," tapped him on the shoulder and said: continued the clerk. 'They are trav- 'How are you, Doctor? I am glad to eling through the country on business, see you. Are you ready to settle that

dulge in other dissipations until all the eld gentleman was honest-and their money is spent. When it is time replied

to leave they have nothing with which I remember it well, and I really to pay their board. They usually go would pay you, but I haven't any monoff vowing they will send the cash by ey. I am expecting quite a little sum the next mail, but it very rarely next week, and you shall be the first to net! - Fall River Advance. get your money.

"Last Christmas a young man from "The poor old gentleman was one of Cincinnati stopped at our hotel. He is those fellows who are always building Well, but, papa, what shall I say when the son of a well-known Judge in that eastles in the air and expecting some- I mean I won't?-Life. city, and he was determined to have thing to turn up. He had been off on a plenty of fun while in Louisville. He lecture tour and was completely strand- the present age is the way actors conwas around the hotel for several days. ed. I didn't get a cent from him and tinue to remain "young American until he was finally missed. About the | didn't expect to."

same time a gentleman, who roomed "Do you ever fire these fellows bodinext to the young man, complained ly-that is, kick them out?" that his valise, filled with articles, was Well. I have never done so, almissing, and diligent search failed to though I have seen them given a kick are forced to the conclusion that it is reveal anything of it. Suspicion at on more than one occasion. If such He-bra-ic .- Oil City Derrick.

nd the doctors are preparing remedies for once fell upon the guest from Cincin- punishment was inflicted oftener there nati. Detective Bligh was called in and | would be less deadbeatism. We find it given the facts. After a hunt of sev- better, however, to let them go peaceeral hours the missing man was found ably; they never return after being fast asleep in a bar-room up town. He once spotted, at least until there has tantalizing fly,
s mistaken for a berry and is served up in could not tell anything about the vabeen a change in management and
could not tell anything about the valise, as he was too drunk to talk. We office corps."-Louisville Courierbrought him back and kept him until Journal, he was sober He then told that all his money was gone, and he had

PRIVATEERS.

this gave out, his longing for more was so intense that he took his fellow- The Conditions Under Which Private

Ships May Make War A privateer is a vessel which belongs commission granted by a responsible Government, and carrying author ty to the grantee to wage war according The reporter remarked that he to the usages of naval warfare against thought a man might easily go up with | the power specified in the commission. a crowd into the dining-room, secure a With the commission there are issued instructions for the guidance of the holder; and the Government may rethem as they pass. Then I make an withdraw the commission if it has been occasional trip through the dining- misused, or if the instructions it consued by this country, our law held that the owners of the vessels commissioned was a young man who was a traveling | might also be held liable in damages for the consequences of such nuisance tral powers are entitled to visit a privateer and demand exhibition of her commission, in order that they may satisfy themselves of its legality; and the reason concluded to take a stroll through the for this exception to the rule of the indin ng-room and see how things were ternational law which declares that vessels of war can not be visited, obviously is, that a privateer does not bear a public character, as a war ship does. All these safeguards have been devised, or at least all these usages have gradually become recognized, by civilized nations, with a view to the prevention of very obvious risks. So ong as naval discipline is exercised on board a sh p, and so long as her movements are really controlled by the State to which she belongs, some secur ty is afforded that the laws of war, as understood between the belligerent powers, will be observed. But neither of these conditions has been fulfilled in the case of privateers. The annals of the eighteenth century tell · terrible tales of the excesses committed by privateers on the high seas. These vessels having got beyond the reach of any control which the war ships of their own country could exercise over them, and being manned often by desperate men, spared ne ther life nor property, and sometimes made but

countries. - Chambers' Journal.

BEETHOVEN. The Eccentricities of the Distinguished

small discrimination between the ships

Composer In 1816 Beethoven began to keep house, and a sad kind of home he had He was like a child in the hands of servants and landlords, and rarely found himself at peace with either. He "The wife of that same man tried to constantly changed his lodgings, and course, has lost the bill, as the man is beat us once. Last winter a lady came seldom had time to get things settled in a house before it was necessary to move again. It was seldom that a servant staid more than a few weeks, and the house frequently took care of itself. His room was generally a model of confusion. Letters strewed the floor, and the remains of his last meal, sketches of his music, books and pictures covered the chairs and tables. Sometimes it would be weeks before he could d scover a manuscript which he sorely needed. He broke nearly everything he touched, and sometimes upset the ink in the piano. He loved to bathe. the first floor, convenient to the lobby. ly protested that she had no intent on and frequently would stand pouring tells the clerk on watch that he wishes to meet her there in two days, and sie; if any musical idea occurred, he barefooted, but he had lots of muscle it down, splashing the water over everything in the room. Every day, whatever the weather, Beethoven took a long walk; he had

ld rush to the table and not his favorite haunts around the city. and nearly all his musical ideas came to him in the woods or meadows, amid the trees, the rocks and the flowers. He was never without a little book in which he wrote down any thought which seized him; and then at home the thought would grow into a song or a symphony.

He was quiet and rapt when at the piano; but we are told that when conducting an orchestra, his movements were violent. At the diminuendo he would gradually crouch lower and lower, till he dropped entirely out of sight, rising slowly during the crescendo, when he would almost jump into the a r. With his pupils he had the sweetest patience, repeating a correction over and over again; he would always forgive a wrong note, but woe to the unlucky pupil who failed to give the right expression to "That is all romance. A dead-beat a phrase or bar, for this the master thought indicated a lack of soul, and this he would not forgive. - Agatha Tunis, in St. Nicholas.

> -Professor Loomis, of Yale, states that with two exceptions the month of February this year was the coldest February in that sect on for 100 years .-

-More than three m llion American and when they stop here conclude to little bill which you forgot to pay chromos have been sold in Europe in go out with the boys and have a little when you went off before?" He the last five years .- Chicago ater- plied Mose, 'wy don't somepody marry fun. They run around, drink and in- blushed and looked confused -I believe ocean.

PITH AND POINT.

-Did you ever really know a woman too busy to run to the parlor window to look at a neighbor with a new bon-

-Papa-Ethel, you mustn't say "1

-One of the most wonderful facts of tragedians" until they are past ninety. -We have long wondered what language it was which the mule speaks so

meled ously, and after much study we

-He-"Youdon't sing or play. Then I presume you write or paint." Shemeet in soc etv. I simply sit around

-A young man wants to know if six dollars a week is suffic ent to marry on. Certa nly if the young lady has money enough to support the family. A good many men marry in this way .- Boston Transcript.

Bazar.

-Prof. Proctor says that at least 450,000 meteors fall from the heavens to a private owner, but sails under a | and strike the earth every hour during the year. And yet when a man goes home with a black eve and a damaged tile and tells his wife that he was struck by a meteor she will not believe him .-Chicago Times.

-A simple-minded farmer near Rac ne said he would much rather have his barn struck by lightning than by thunder, for thunder always tore timber and lumber so badly, lightning The head clerk in one of our large know every man who is a guest in the quire the deposit of a certain sum or being satisfied with a small streak of

-There are some men who can not comprehend that very frequently in life the game is not worth the candle. Ben Jackson was one of them. "That makes the tenth match you have struck. What are you looking for?" asked his room-mate one evening as Ben was str king a match and looking under the table. "I dropped a match and I am trying to find it." replied Ben. - Texas

- 'Are checks fashlonable now?" reply, "for I haven't seen any around lately." He looked so hard at the young man when he said it that it caused an absence in the shop very rap-

idly. - Burlington Hawkeye. Mrs. Badger to Mr. Simpson, "I heard you were very sick, and I've brought you some nice preserves." 'That was kind of you." replied Mr. Simpson, gratefully, "but I am quite well, thank you. I hope you have not been put to any trouble." "Not at all." answered "Not at all. I am only sorry that you of success in life, perhaps you are right in don't have need for them."-N. Y.

-The new postal law is now in effeet, and an ounce letter can now be sent for two cents. This will enable a young lady who is writing to a friend whom she has not seen for ten hours to tell her all the news on two sheets of paper, instead of filling one sheet so full that half a column of the corre- | we can not be properly loved if we are bald. spondence runs over the margin and strikes out criss-cross, cat-a-cornered, that is gray. People who have nice gray d agonally, and otherwisely over the hair should remember those who part their of the enemy and those of the neutral pages in order to save postage. Nor- hair with a Turkish towel. If I had gray ristown Herald.

GOT EVEN.

A Peddler's Inhumanity-The Mills of the Gods Grind Slow

There is a nsh-peddler in the city who drives a raw-boned, half-dead horse before a rickety old wagon, and he beats and abuses the equine in a manner to call forth the indignation of every pedestrian. A dozen times a day some one threatens to punch the had no hair and behind he had neglected peddler's head for h s cruelty, and a to color it, so that when he looked in the dozen times the police have hauled h.m up. However, nobody felt thor- body else. oughly satisfied until yesterday. The man was selling fish on Beaub en street, and in jumping off his wagon he made a sl p and fell in such a way that one leg was caught fast, while his

head hung at the horse's heels. winking his let eve and biding his time, and now it had come. The man had searcely velled "murder!" before the water over his hands, shouting his mu- old horse socked him one. He was n his hand legs. After the first kick he seemed to thoroughly enjoy it, and he put 'em in hot and heavy. He wanted to get both feet on the peddler's head and stand there and meditate, but the could not be accomplished. In lieu of it he took a run of two blocks and put extra muscle into some of the kicks.

When the peddler was finally rescued the most of his hair had been worn off on the ground, the most of his head had been kicked off by the horse, and his general appearance would have been a ticket of admission to any hosp tal in the country. They laid him on the grass and threw water on him, and when he could sit up a little and remember what had occurred he rolled his eyes around on the ground and

"Dot's vhy I always bound him so much und so hardt. I knows he gets eafen m t me if der shance comes. Detroit Free Press.

An Important Question

For some years past Mose Schaumburg has been trying to get rid of his daughter, Rebecca, but not one of the young Israelites. owing to Mose's embarra-sed financial condition, cares to lead her to the nuptial altar.

Not long since Mose's elder brother. Jacob Schaumburg, of San Antonio, came over to Austin on a visit, and one of the first things he asked was: "For Heaven's sake, Moses, vy don't

Renecca my somepody?" "For Heaven's sak . Schacoo." redot hepecca?" - Texas Siftings.

PRETTY, BUT DEAD.

A Highly Moral Lecture on the Foolishness of the Sterner Sex.

won't to papa. It's naughty. Ethel- | The Phenomenal Silliness of Mankind in General, and the Stupidity of Dyeing Their Hair in Particular-Aboriginal Experiences.

> New York gentleman has lost his life as a "Some people have an erroneous idea." result of over-indulgence in the hair-dye habit. This habit is now sapping the life blood of many and sowing the seeds of

death throughout our entire land. The hair itself is not improved by dyeing as an Indian is. The Indian, prior to dying, Oh, no; I'm like the young men we is disagreeable and annoying, but afterward he at once becomes docile and harmand try to look intelligent."-Harper's less. The hair when dyed becomes rough,



sight I know of. You take a heavy moustache, and after coloring it a crushed tomeat black, hang it over a new set of white commercial teeth that were made for another party and you have a picture which will make a horse leave his stall with

Nothing looks more beautiful than beautiful hair growing where it was planted by an All Wise Hand; but nothing can be asked a highly-dressed dude of his more pitiful than the picture of an old ta lor, as he looked over his goods. "I widower rising up out of his grave on the don't believe they are, sir," was the morning of resurrection day with a lot of London dyed second-hand hair and a set of dollar-store teeth in his hand. I have made some experiments in the

hair line, and I find that I can let my grocery account run just as long without hair as I could with hair. So that, for the -"How are you, to-day?" said old purposes of trade, hair is not essential. Let us go still farther and see how it is about matrimonial matters. It is claimed by gray-haired widowers especially, and achelors who were born a long time ago, that gray hair or seldom hair is injurious to matrimonial opportunities. This depends, of course, upon who the victim is to be. If she be a young and skittish thing from the Mrs. Badger, with honest sincerity. kindergarten, who regards hair as a mark

> the kind to stand up and fight for you instead of with you, a large assortment of damaged hair will not catch her. I know that a man with five cents' worth of hair may marry far above his station in life, for I have tried it myself. So the dangerous and foolish habit of wearing the hair that has been rifled from a foreign

morgue is not excusable on the ground that

hair instead of a site for it, as I now have, I would spend my time largely combing it instead of blacking it. Those who black their hair as a rule do not comb it as much as they should for fear of wearing off the blacking. Is it not singular that a man should prefer paralysis and black hair to health and handsome white hair? Isn't it odd that a man who is old enough to know better should choose to be a premature angel with dead black hair and a dab of hair dye on his nose when he really don't have to? The other day I saw an old party who had two long brindle triffes of hair pulled in front of his ears and colored. On top he mirror and had his hat on he could fool

himself. He certainly did not fool any-I could not help thinking how he would look when Gabriel sounds his horn and the old gentleman begins to scrabble around for his hair dye and his hat so that he will

look pretty before the judgment-bar. We should so live that 5,000 years from now future generations will not stop to The mills of the gods grand slow. So ask: "Don't he wear his own hair or that do the mills of an old horse. This of a total stranger?" We should lead such an mal-this sleepy, humble, patient lives that people will be sorry when we are and enduring old rawbones-had been gone and regret it for two or three days at least. It is better to die bald-headed and beloved than to live forever wearing coal black hair and surrounded by millions of people who assure us that we need not postpone our death on their acount. Still there are men who do not care for all this. Neither do they care for health. They would rather die a pretty paralytic than to live

> white-haired and on the square. We talk much of the folly and vanity of woman, but, when a man really becomes ambitious to be a star fool. he shames all the female fools of his time into an early grave,-Bill Nye, in Travelers' Maga-

SELF-PRESERVATION.



Said this duffer: "My dear, let us see What that curious ball there can be: Why, it's hornets, I swear,



Of yourself, love, take care,

REV. SAM JONES. How the Noted Southern Revivalist Locks

-A Newspaper-Man's Talk With Him. Rev. Samuel Jones, the famous revivalist, arrive in the city yesterday morning. Mr. Jones greeted our scribe with a hearty hand-shake, rolling a quid of tobacco in his mouth at the same time. In reply to a question as to the class of people numbered among his conversions, Mr. Jones answered that the number included lawyers, I notice with sincere regret that another doctors, editors and newspaper reporters.

continued Mr. Jones, "that the newspaper



men are beyond redemption, but my work in the South proves the falsity of such a notion, as I succeeded in the course of my labors there in reclaiming a large number of press representatives."

"Do your converts, as a rule, freeze to the faith after once embracing it?" asked the reporter. "They do; but occasionally a few fall

to improper nursing." "What kind of nursing do converts re-Spiritual nursing. When a convert once grasps the truth he must be put through a horough course of religious training, in order to prove to him the wisdom of his move. In nine cases out of ten the convert sticks, provided, as I said before, he receives encouragement and religious instruction for

back into their old hannts-this being due

some time after his change of life." "To what do you attribute your unprecedented success in revival work?" 'In the first place, the present year is an unusually good one for this kind of work. The faith has risen like a mighty cyclone, and left marks of its good work on all sides. In the second place, the people are becoming more alive to their religious wants, and lose no opportunities in attending re-

igious instruction. Don't you think, Mr. Jones," queried the scribe, "that your auditors are in a semifrenzied condition when they acknowledge their conversion in the revival-meetings trying to improve on nature; but if she be "Certainly not. They listen to the Word of God preached by His emissary, and in obedience to the workings of their conscience rise in the possession of newly-in-

camp-meeting conversions."-St. Louis Republican. TO HUMANITARIANS.

fused faith and acknowledge their conver-

sion; that being the case in all instances of

This ought to be equally true of the hair | The Melancholy Fate of a Pet Cat That Was Left Behind by the Family When



ONE WEER.









"You first see that the par greased." "O, of course." "Then you put it in the oven."

A Pienie Cuke.

"In an hour it will be handso browned on the top." "But you haven't named the togrady

"O, the ingredients are of no co-se quence. Almost anything will do."-Flobs delphia Call.